

The Beiseker Times

Vol. 1, No. 28

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, OCTOBER 1, 1949

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR



The route of the Interprovincial Pipe Line Co.'s 1,150-mile line from Edmonton to the Great Lakes is shown above along with size, capacity, and other details. The company was sponsored by Imperial Oil. Total cost will be \$90,000,000. Over the rocky, broken route to the Canadian lakehead, which is 120 miles longer, the cost would have been at least an additional \$10,000,000 plus about \$400,000 extra each year in carrying charges. Officials state this is prohibitive. The line to Superior takes the most direct route possible avoiding towns and other pipe line obstacles, thus providing the low-cost transportation necessary to bring western oil

into eastern markets. It will aid the U.S. exchange situation by an estimated \$30 millions a year by displacing foreign supplies. Merely to fill the line will take 1,838,000 barrels—64,330,000 gallons—and it will take 26 days for a barrel of oil to move from Edmonton to the terminus at Superior, Wisconsin. Here storage will be built to permit winter accumulation of oil. During the seven-month open season oil will be picked up by tanker for southwestern Ontario refineries. First oil should reach Regina in the fall of 1950 and movement to Superior is planned by early in 1951.

BEISEKER NEWS

BEISEKER.—The tax assessor of the Department of Municipal Affairs is about town, measuring your house, appraising your property's value, counting your antiques and taking a squint into your basement.

Mrs. Emma Wegener and Miss Eva Wegener spent a few days in Calgary visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Orford.

The United Church Sunday school will reopen for the fall term on Sunday, Oct. 2 at 11:00 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

The ladies of the Rainbow Rebecca Lodge held their first meeting after the summer recess on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

Mrs. Alfred Scheffelmair has returned home after undergoing a minor operation on her nose in a Calgary hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Schmaltz a son, David Andrew, on Thursday, Sept. 22 in the Holy Cross Hospital.

Father Tessier of Carstairs was guest speaker at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Sunday. This was a continuation of the Crusade for the Family Rosary.

Adam Velker, competing in the annual Inglewood Golf Club open competition in Calgary on Sunday, won the prize for the best score among golfers from out of town.

Leonard Schmaltz, who is attending St. Mary's Boys' School, and Miss Florence Hagel of Garbutt's were week-end visitors at their Beiseker homes.

Mrs. H. C. Gibson spent the greater part of last week in Calgary visiting with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Misses Margaret and Mona Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Rus Riley, all of Calgary, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weisgerber on Sunday. Miss Pearl Weisgerber also was home for the week-end.

Revival Meeting

BEISEKER.—The Gracie Evangelical United Brethren Church are holding a revival meeting starting October 16 to October 23.

Speaker is Miss Louise Lear, noted evangelist. Everybody is welcome.

Harvest Dance Is Success

BEISEKER.—The Harvest Dance which was held in the Beiseker and District Memorial hall on Friday, Sept. 23, was a great success.

The music was supplied by Cliff Harvey and his band. The hall committee report a profit of over \$100.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD.

What Does a Lion Member Get Out Of His Club?

BEISEKER.—Well, he gets so many things from his club—and through it from the association—that it would take pages to list them all, but here are a few:

He meets, in the most intimate association, the leading men of every line of endeavor in his community—men whom it would be very difficult to meet in any other way. He is inevitably broadened by these contacts, and many times he makes highly important social and business connections which profoundly affect his whole life.

He gets priceless ideas from the discussions of men and affairs of business and financial matters, of all the things that make for the welfare of the community. A single thought generated at a round table talk of a Lions Club, sometimes points the way to many a worthy activity for the betterment of his community.

He gets active training in working with groups of men for the interests of the community, which fits him for leadership. He becomes known in his community as a man of achievement. His club does great things for the community and his name is in everybody's mind as one of that group which accomplishes everything it undertakes.

He grows year after year in mental and moral stature through constant companionship with others in his club and constant practice in planning and administering for the community. Each day he grows bigger, broader, better for being a member of Lions International.

Obituary

On September 19, Jacob, aged 55 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Annie Hempel of Beiseker, Alta., passed away. Services were held at Beiseker District Community hall on Thursday, Sept. 22 at 2 p.m., Rev. C. Andrew Warren and Rev. H. Shock officiating.

ROCKYFORD NEWS

ROCKYFORD.—Harold and Helen Roppel grew two potatoes that weighed six and a half pounds.

Miss Theresa Kathol left for Calgary on Sunday where she will attend Normal.

Rev. Father Killen and Father Dunbar of Drumheller exchanged pulpits last Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Wyman, Devan, Alta., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph Koester.

Mr. L. W. Roppel has a new De Soto car.

Mrs. Helen Wise has a new Chev.

To Hold Rally

BEISEKER.—A rally for the Family Rosary Crusade will be held in the Beiseker and District Memorial hall on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.

Guest speakers for the evening are to be Fred Colborne, M.L.A. of Calgary, and Rev. Fr. Killan of Rockyford.

The meeting is open to all people and a good program is in store. There is no admission charge.

Rev. Fr. Killan, Dean of the Calgary Dioceses, will present the catacatal awards which were recently announced in this paper.

Fishermen Go Fishing Again

BEISEKER.—With the harvest nearly all in, the local fishermen are trying to get in a few more fishing trips before winter freezes over the lakes and streams.

On Sunday Messrs. Lohrke, A. Scheffelmair, A. Sander and J. Selzler betook themselves to Pine Lake where they report the fishing good. Mr. Lohrke returned with 16 fish.

Bill Rempel and Allan Campbell went south to High River. They also report a good time but fewer fish.

"The Family That Prays Together—Stays Together"

ROCKYFORD.—Since the last edition of our local paper you have heard something about the Family Rosary Crusade. You very probably heard in Calgary, or over the radio, the speeches given by His Excellency Bishop Carroll and Rev. Father Peyton at the huge rally held in Calgary on September 14. You have read the three copies of the Crusade paper, "The Time."

The campaign is well organized and is being well advertised.

Perhaps there are some of our readers who do not know what we mean when we say that Catholics are being asked to "Say the daily Family Rosary."

The Rosary is a combination of vocal and mental prayer. With a string of beads we count our prayers. The prayers consist of the Apostle's Creed; six times the Lord's Prayer; fifty-three Hail Mary's; and the Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost repeated six times. Those are the vocal prayers.

The mental prayer consists of meditating on the most important mysteries in the life of Our Divine Lord and His Blessed Mother. These mysteries are divided into three groups: the Joyful Mysteries said on Mondays and Thursdays; the Sorrowful Mysteries on Tuesdays and Fridays; and the Glorious Mysteries on Sundays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Forty thousand zealous laymen will sell the idea of saying the daily Family Rosary to the people of Western Canada and Alaska.

The Mother of God has commanded us to say the Rosary. Its daily recitation will bring peace to individuals, peace and harmony in homes, peace and good-will among men.

Join the Daily Rosary Crusade Family.

Prairie Fire

ROCKYFORD.—There was a prairie fire east of H. F. Koesters farm Friday evening, Sept. 23. Volunteers from Rockyford, Standard and Tudor went out to keep the fire confined to one field. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Farmer Hurt In Mishap

ROCKYFORD.—While digging a basement, Mr. H. F. Koester was slightly injured when the head of a sledge hammer that his hired man was using, flew off the handle.

Members of the Greek Orthodox Church do not celebrate Christmas on December 25.

Women first appeared as professional dancers on the French stage in the 17th century.

Mount Etna is located in Sicily.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

I have learned the weakest ones
Are kept securest from life's
harms;
And that the tender lambs alone
Are carried in the Shepherd's
arms.

IN THIS ISSUE!

A. E. Fee, M.L.A. for Sedgewick Constituency, writes an interesting account of his trip to Waterways, McMurray and Bitumount.

In the PARIS MURDER CASE learn how John Paris was freed after five trials!

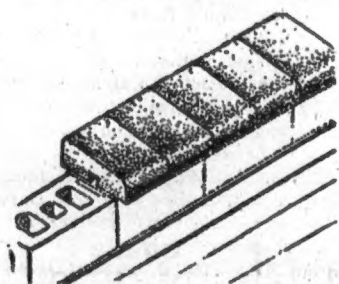
Don't miss reading these features in this issue of the paper.

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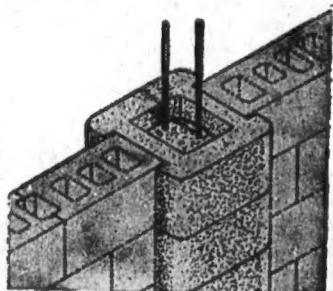
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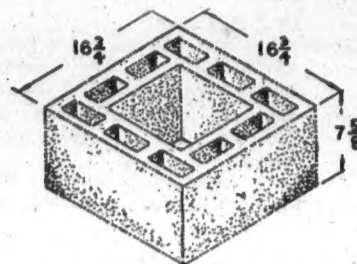
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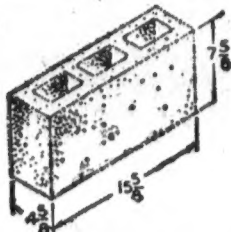
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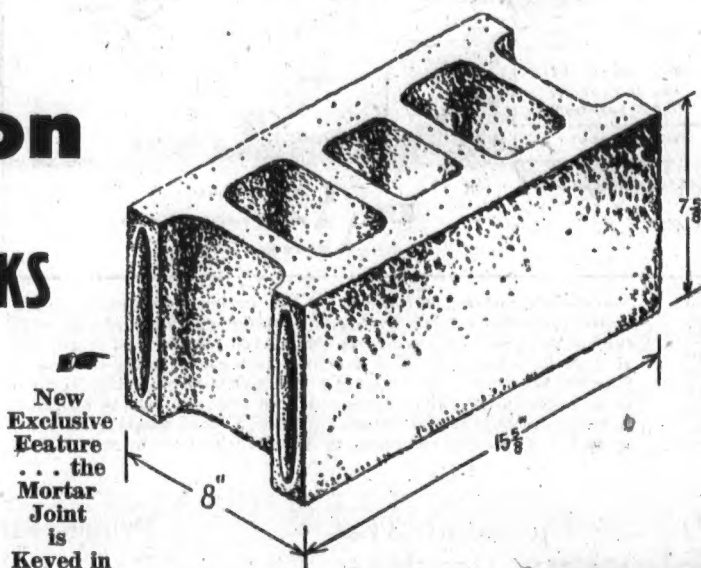
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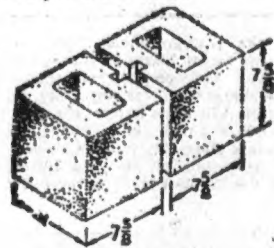
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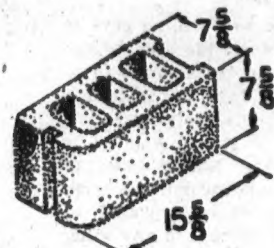
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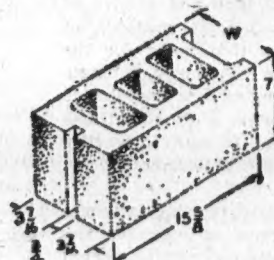
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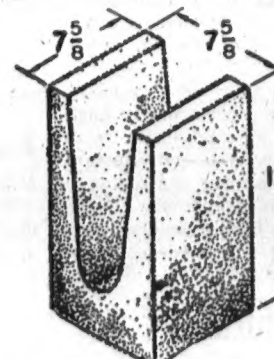
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Alberta M. L. A.'s See North Country

By A. E. FEE, M.L.A.

Those who have made the Banff-Jasper trip will recall the Columbia Ice Fields. Mountains of ice glare in the sun and extend up and disappear into the clouds.

These ice fields are the source of at least three of our larger rivers, the Bow, the Saskatchewan and the Athabasca. The Bow joins the Red River near the Saskatchewan boundary and the two form the South Saskatchewan. The South Saskatchewan joins the North Saskatchewan near Prince Albert and forms the Saskatchewan, the waters of which flow into Lake Winnipeg, through the Nelson River into Hudson's Bay at York Factory and eventually reach the Atlantic Ocean.

ICE FIELDS

The Athabasca River is the one in which we are particularly interested at the present time. Starting at the Columbia Ice Fields, it winds its way in a north easterly direction for hundreds of miles till it reaches Lake Athabasca. The waters then form the Slave River flowing into Great Slave Lake and down the Mackenzie River into the Arctic Ocean.

It appears more natural to say "up north" as this expression is still used by many people. In reality the altitude drops rapidly in a northerly direction. The altitude at Dunvagen is 2234 feet; at Lac la Biche it is down to 1837; at Waterways 820 and sixty miles down the river at Bitumont it is down to 700 feet above sea level.

This chain of lakes and rivers forms one of our great commercial highways and thousands of tons of merchandise are carried each season to the northland on our inland lakes and rivers.

Scows and barges line the river at McMurray for a distance of five miles. Waterways is the end

of the steel and McMurray is about five miles further down the river. The area between is called "the prairies" and looks to be about one section in extent. Recently the three points, Waterways, the Prairies and McMurray were incorporated into a village McMurray. McMurray was supposed to be the destination of the railway but the people of that district, despairing of the steel ever reaching McMurray, have now brought McMurray to the steel.

At low water, the Athabasca River is shallow in places and sand-bars appear frequently. About eight feet of water is the limit for scows and barges.

CHIEF PORT

Forty years ago Athabasca Landing was the principal river port. It is situated about 100 miles north of Edmonton. Starting at this point, one can go down the river, shoot the Pelican Rapids, pass McMurray and Bitumont, enter Lake Athabasca, and go either by Lake Athabasca to Goldfields in Saskatchewan, or down the Slave River to Fitzgerald, portage 16 miles around the rapids to Fort St. John. The portage crosses the line between Alberta and the N.W.T. In 16 miles of rapids the river drops 96 feet. During the Navigation season 75,000 tons of freight are portaged by truck. Since the Northern Railways was finished to Waterways, Athabasca Landing has given place to the end of the rail line at Waterways.

Leaving Fort St. John at the northern end of the portage, one continues on down the Slave River to Great Slave Lake and arrives at Fort Resolution. From here one can go either northeast across the lake to Yellowknife or northwest down the Mackenzie River to Norman, Aklavik and the Arctic Ocean.

OIL NOT TAR

McMurray has become famous for its tar sands. This name was given years ago to the oily sands which are found along the banks of the river for almost 100 miles varying in depth and height. It has very little over-burden and in places great surfaces are exposed.

Today this formation is called oil sands as it has an oil content, and not tar, as originally supposed.

The sand is very rich in oil, estimated the world's greatest known oil reserves. Judging from the nature of the formation, one would be led to believe that at some distant age this mighty river flowed with oil instead of water and that lakes of oil appeared on the surface and became filled with drifting sand.

Five miles from McMurray is the site of what was the largest project for separating the oil from the sand that has yet been undertaken. All that remains of the project is a great hole in the ground from which the sand has been taken, the charred ruins of the burned plant, and a ghost town.

The camp kitchen and a number of log cabins, with windows and doors boarded up, a water tower that once supplied water to the villagers, and a suspension bridge that spans a ravine, are all that remains of the village. The modern houses with hard wood floors and modern conveniences have been removed and shipped down the river to Great Bear and Yellowknife.

The project was located on Horse Creek, a river point of no mean dimensions that joins the Athabasca at McMurray. The sand at this point was of a harder nature than that found further down and it was necessary to do blasting to loosen the formation. At the present location at Bitumont, 60 miles down the river, the sand can be loaded in dump trucks with a power shovel.

LAB TESTED

In the laboratory of the University of Alberta, experiments have been conducted for years along the lines now being employed at the pilot plant at Bitumont. It has been known for some time that separation can be carried out successfully. This was proven conclusively in the University laboratory. It only remained to do it on a commercial scale to determine the cost of the finished product.

The late Hon. Wm. Falla was very enthusiastic about the possibilities of the oil sands, for, while Alberta held the world's reserve of oil locked up in the sands of the Athabasca, Canada was importing 90 per cent of her oil products from the United States. Mr. Falla put a proposition before the members of the Legislature and asked for an appropriation to test out the possibilities of extraction. This was granted before the Leduc, Woodland and Red Water fields of oil were tapped. The visible supply of oil in the U.S.A. was diminishing and new sources

of supply were imperative.

The name Bitumont is derived from bituminous content of the sand. Bitumont is at a point 60 miles down the river from McMurray. It is 364 miles from Edmonton.

Still further funds were required to complete the new project. As few of the members of the Legislature had ever visited the northland, or had any idea of the nature of this venture, it was considered advisable to give Members an opportunity to see the project at first hand.

NORTHERN TRIP

Dr. Robinson, Minister of Industries and Labor, made all arrangements for the trip.

(Continued on Page 7)

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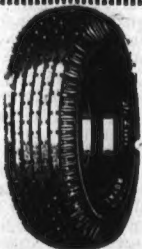
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THE BEISEKER TIMES

N. J. VELKEER, Local Editor

Published Every Week by Community Publications,
10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

T. W. PUE, Publisher; L. H. JENKINS, Editor

Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

LAST OUTPOST OF FREEDOM;
SMALL BUSINESS IN PERIL

The rich get rich and the poor get poorer appears to be the inexorable process of our economic system.

As early prophets of Social Credit were fond of pointing out, in terms of goods a man was only rich to the extent of his consumption—when he actually spent his dollars to purchase goods and services. But every rich man knows the real value of riches: power.

Economists have pointed out that during pioneer days of this continent, Capitalism and Democracy were good companions. While 75 per cent of the wealth belonged to 75 per cent of the people, progress was rapid and the average man prospered.

But 75 per cent of the wealth did not long continue to remain property of 75 per cent of the people. Money attracts money and the immutable tendency was for wealth to concentrate in the hands of the few.

Just how great this tendency was, became highlighted in the United States the other day by a report of the Federal Trade Commission. By the end of 1947, FTC reported to a sub-committee of Congress, almost half of the USA net capital assets was owned by only 113 corporations! In 13 industries, better than 60 per cent of all manufacturing facilities were controlled by three companies in each industry.

In the early days of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, the party published a detailed report on the 100 men who owned Canada. No one paid much attention to it.

The average Canadian realizes that we possess a number of industrial giants but does not get unduly excited about it unless they get in his personal hair.

Dangers of this immense concentration of wealth are endless. Price-fixing is only a minor evil comparatively. Secret, but nonetheless potent, influence of this economic cabal may affect every part of our way of life.

A rather absurd example is necessary to illustrate one of the gravest dangers of all. Suppose in a community of 10,000, half the purchasing power is owned by 10 men. Normally the consuming power, and thus effective purchasing, of these 10 is only 1/1000 of the total. Thus 9,990 persons have only one-half the wealth—one-half the purchasing power necessary—to buy 99.9 per cent of the goods.

The reason both that the system has not clogged down cause the 10 men loan their wealth, at interest rates, to the 9,990, which does not increase the personal consuming power of the 10 but only their wealth—and power.

Governments have found that breaking up cartels and monopolies really does not change the situation much, only makes control more dispersed. Through holding companies and interlocking directorates, the same men may exercise much the same control.

The most neglected element in our economy has been the small businessman. Public attention, and government policy, has been centred on the struggle between industry and trade union. Most small business has found it increasingly difficult to compete against chain stores and large industry.

Only in agriculture does the independent proprietor hold his own.

Introduce mass farming and we would see more clearly what is happening to business.

If we are to continue to have that private enterprise and independence we pretend to cherish, if we are not to progress to an industrial slave state—as abhorrent to sons of freedom as any other slave state—then small business must find a way of surviving.

It may not be the complete answer, but certainly a more aggressive government policy to encourage and protect the rights of small business would help. This is a basic way to combat Socialism and Communism, for when large corporations, or one man, control the destiny of the country the demand for control to be passed back to the majority, which becomes personified in the state, will inevitably arise.

In England, the Conservative party saw small business as its buffer against Socialism, but became aware of it a bit late in the day.

Is the same evolution to occur in Canada?

NO QUICK WAR

Though Russia and the United States both have the secret of the atomic bomb, it does not mean a quick knock-out, three-day struggle for World War III. The next world war, if it happens, will be more intense, more destructive of human life—and possibly even more prolonged.

Confidentially

Make Me Disappear
Mr. Magician, Please

By JAY LLOYD

The very fact they would have too much company if they appeared in public sometimes made famous personages who travelled a great deal quite lonely.

One of the loneliest persons I ever met was Blackstone, the magician. I saw him for the last time shortly before his death. His wife had died a short time previously, and he missed her company, as his custom was to stay in his dressing room between shows.

I visited him after the Saturday matinee and he practically pleaded with me to stay with him until the evening performance.

LATEST TRICK

While preparations were being made for the opening curtain, he took me back stage to explain some of his latest tricks. He said he particularly wished to show me how he did the opening trick and took me on stage for the purpose.

Suddenly I heard the curtain, to which I had my back, start to go up. I tried to rush off, but his stage manager had hold of one arm, and Blackstone the other.

They whirled me about and Blackstone took me to the front of the stage.

VERY DEAR FRIEND

"A very dear friend came back stage to see me," Blackstone explained to the capacity audience, "and I thought I would introduce him to you."

Between every phrase, the magician was whispering out of the corner of his mouth: "What's your name? What's your name?"

I was so stunned it took me a few minutes even to remember my name. Meanwhile Blackstone was elaborating on the intimacy of our acquaintance!

Finally I blurted out the cognomen with which I had been afflicted, bowed to the audience, and made a very self-conscious exit. Only when I got off stage did I think of the proper retort: "All right, Mr. Blackstone, make ME disappear."

SOME ACTOR!

I certainly would have welcomed a bit of disappearing magic, for I think the walk from centre stage to the wings was the longest trek I have ever made!

The sequel came the next day. I think every person I knew was in the audience that night. It was all summed up by a character we called The Judge.

The Judge: "Congratulations, I didn't know you were a world champion."

Little Me: "Neither did I."

The Judge: "Well, I thought I had seen all the great hams of the stage, but believe me, Saturday night you excelled them all!"

* * *

JACK SHARKEY

Another lonely figure was Jack Sharkey, former world's heavy-weight boxing champion.

Strange as it may seem, Sharkey was "afraid" to leave his hotel room because so many people he hadn't the slightest interest in wished to talk to him—and he freely admitted it. I simply could not get away.

He gave me as uncomfortable a five minutes as I've ever had outside of an air raid, by giving me a specific demonstration of how he would defeat Joe Louis at their next meeting.

"I'll hit him with a left over the heart," said Sharkey, proceeding to hit me with a huge fist in the desired location. "Then I'll bring up a right for the knock-out."

HAYMAKER

He started the right hand somewhere close to the floor. He was undoubtedly under the impression that he had pulled the punch of his left. But I wasn't.

As I gazed at that roundhouse right I had impressions of going through the door without the benefit of an opening, except self-made.

Sharkey had worked himself into a frenzied excitement over his imaginary knock-out of Joe Louis, and me into a tizzy for fear I was to be an experiment in the process. Fortunately, we were interrupted by one of Sharkey's travelling companions, and I was able to leave all in one piece.

DEVALUATION---THE RIGHT STEP

By T. W. PUE

Suppose you were born into a family of hereditary wealth, and upon reaching the age of responsibility were given \$100.00 per week to spend.

Suppose, however, that disaster overtook the family fortunes, wiping out the source of your free income, leaving you in debt.

Suppose, too that you had to go to work to earn a living, but by working hard you could earn only \$70.00 per week.

Naturally, you would not like the reduction in your standard of living that the loss of \$30 per week in income would bring. Neither would you enjoy the prospect of working so hard to get what you had formerly received by not working at all.

However, you do a little figuring and find that by cutting your expenses to \$60 per week you can pay your way and gradually get out of debt. But if you continued to spend \$100 per week while earning only \$70, you go further into debt. No matter how kind your friends are with loans and hand-outs you could expect to go bankrupt in a short time.

Wouldn't it be better for you to quickly revalue your earning power, reduce your spending, and start paying up your debts? If you decided to do this, you would be doing exactly what Britain, Canada and many other countries are doing in a world economy dominated by American money, by devaluing your currency.

THE IMMEDIATE EFFECTS
While the British pound is reduced in value from \$4.03 to \$3.07½, in terms of Canadian money, the American dollar now is worth \$1.10. This means, for instance we will be able to buy British cars for about \$300 less than what they cost two weeks ago and American cars, or Canadian cars with American-made parts will cost more.

According to all the laws of supply and demand we'll become more familiar with the lilliputian Austin from England and less familiar with the big American Auburn and Packard.

We should, however, see more American tourists spending more money in Canada. A couple I met at the CWNA convention at Jasper

compared with 224,000,000 last year and 194,000,000 in 1947.

Barley production is expected to hit 115,000,000 bushels compared with 142,000,000 and 131,000,000.

In the prairie provinces the wheat crop is expected to yield 362,000,000 bushels, 1,000,000 less than last year. The anticipated average yield of wheat on the prairies is 13.7 bushels per seeded acre, with Manitoba averaging 21.2; Saskatchewan 12.6 and Alberta 12.7.

Estimated average yield of wheat for all Canada is 14.2 bushels, compared with 16.3 bushels last year and the 10-year average of 17.4 bushels per acre.

Membership in Canadian labor unions now exceeds 1,000,000, an increase of 270 per cent in ten years.

Canada's only Mohammedan mosque had its first wedding. Adel Yusef of Chicago was married to Helen Shabie Hamdon of Edmonton by Abur Shaden of Edmonton. Shaden performed the ceremony in Edmonton after getting instructions by correspondence.

International trade in meat during 1948 declined by about 18 per cent, dropping from nearly 4.8 billion pounds in 1947 to approximately 4.0 billion pounds in 1948. This is well below the 1946 level of nearly 5.6 billion pounds.

OTTAWA. — Canada's 1949 wheat crop is expected to be 391,500,000 bushels, 1,800,000 bushels less than last year and about 18,000,000 bushels less than the 10-year average for 1939-49.

The crop estimate was the first issued this year by the Bureau of Statistics which reported that the wheat is being harvested from a near-record crop area—estimated at 27,500,000 acres compared with 24,100,000 acres in 1948 and 23,500,000 acres for the 10-year average.

On the prairie provinces the wheat is estimated at 362,000,000 bushels compared with 363,000,000 produced last year and 320,000,000 in 1947.

Acres sown with spring wheat is 26,733,600 compared with 23,247,000 last year and 23,548,000 in 1947. Acres sown with all wheat is 27,538,600 compared with 24,105,900 last year and 24,260,000 in 1947.

Manitoba's wheat production is estimated at 67,000,000 compared with 57,000,000 in 1948 and 42,000,000 in 1947; Saskatchewan 199,000,000 compared with 191,000,000 and 173,000,000, and Alberta 96,000,000 as against 115,000,000 and 105,000,000.

The bureau estimates production of oats in the three prairie provinces at 200,000,000 bushels

Park Lodge told me they missed the 10 per cent premium paid on American money.

Seems that eight years ago they could get accommodation at the Lodge for \$12.00 per day, less 10 per cent on exchange. This year it cost \$20 per day flat—no premium on American money. Seems that 10 per cent means a lot to folks who pay \$140 per week for boards and-room.

They have spent three months this year at Jasper and couldn't spend more time there next year even if they get a saving of 10 per cent on the new exchange regulations. But undoubtedly there are many more Americans who will spend their money in Canada next year if they can save this 10 per cent.

In short, we should, by this new move, buy more from Britain and sell less there. On the other hand, we should sell more goods and services to the U.S. and buy less. By doing these things we should help Britain and ourselves save United States dollars which, more than anything else, have become the standard of world currencies.

GOLD IS NO STANDARD

Contrary to the widely-held view that gold is the standard on which the dollar is based, I submit that the real money standard is the continued, long-term, volume of production.

In the golden era of exploration, Spain garnered together all the gold she could haul home in the giant galleons of the day, but did that make Spain a world power? On the contrary, Spain lost in power and influence because she let other countries build up their industries with the gold she proffered in payment of their goods.

Down in Fort Knox the United States has gathered together a very large portion of the world's gold but it is not the accumulation of yellow metal that has forced the American dollar higher in value than any other currency.

This buried loot is just the by-product of an aggressive industrialization program that makes the American people wealthy. The other nations of the world can learn a lesson here. To make themselves equal in producing power will be to make their currencies equal in value to the American dollar.

NO MAGICAL FORMULA

There is only one way to do it—and that is to produce more goods at lower cost. You can't do it by legislating a socialism founded on the Santa Claus psychology. Increased production, efficiency and harder work is the answer.

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International trade in meat during 1948 declined by about 18 per cent, dropping from nearly 4.8 billion pounds in 1947 to approximately 4.0 billion pounds in 1948. This is well below the 1946 level of nearly 5.6 billion pounds.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

ADVERTISING RATES

2c per word per insertion, minimum charge 50c per week. Cash with order. Five figures or letters count as one word. Classified advertisements may be ordered through the Local Editor of this paper, Reporters or Postmaster, or direct to Community Publications, 10815 Whyte Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.

MISCELLANEOUS: Card of Thanks, 75c per insertion. In Memoriam, with or without verse, \$1.00 per insertion. Floral Tributes, 5c per floral tribute acknowledged, per insertion.

FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES and FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE — Famous Husky Brush Breaking Plows, tested and proved by satisfied customers. Apply to Husky Manufacturing Co., 1515 17th Ave. E., Calgary, Alberta. P A-20-27-S-10-17-24 Oct-1-8.

FOR SALE — Oliver Combine, 1946 model, 12-ft. cut with motor, A-1 condition, price reasonable. Late 1941 Master Delux Chevrolet Coach, low mileage, good condition. Apply Bob's Service Station, Phone Killam 14. P S-21-28.

FOR SALE — One-ton truck, 1938 Chevrolet, in good condition. Apply Pete Gaberel, Lac la Biche. G S-TF

FOR SALE — 1940 1½-ton International truck. Two-speed Eaton rear end. Motor A1, good tires. Take in trade new or older car or best cash offer. Phone 32951, McBeth Agencies, Edmonton. C S-24-TF

FOR SALE — Allis-Chalmers two-plow tractor on rubber, good condition, also plow for same, Complete, \$800.00. Apply Mitchell Martel, Box 55, Thorhild, Alta. P S-24 O-1-8

FOR SALE — Allis-Chalmers Combine, six foot, with motor, good as new, best clover machine. Price \$1500.00. See Mr. T. R. Copeland, Mystery Lake, Alta. C S-24 O-1-8

FOR SALE — One spring-filled mattress and one breakfast suite, nearly new. Apply to Blair Conrad, Sangudo. C S-24 O-1

WANTED — Custom built radio to fit 1939 Ford. Apply Box 395, Beiseker. C S-24 O-1

FOR SALE — John Deere tractor, Model D bolt-on rubber. Overhauled last March. Excellent operating condition. Apply Wm. Ray, Rochfort Bridge. C S-24 O-8 (Not Oct. 1)

FOR SALE — 1947 Willys Jeep, 16,000 mileage. Cheap for cash. Good condition. Apply J. Donahue, Sangudo, Alta. C O-1-8-15.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR CATTLE — 1945 2-ton Chevrolet Truck, grain box, new motor, only 5,000 miles, A-1 condition. Apply Bob's Service, Killam, Phone 14. P S-28-O-5

FOR SALE — Willys jeep, in good condition, with plywood cab — for sale or trade for late model car. Apply A. Meier, Redwater, Alta. C O-1-8

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE — Class A restaurant, with living quarters, doing nice business in good district. Hot and cold water, good fixtures. Must sell on account of ill health. Quick possession. Apply Community Publications of Alberta, Box 18, Edmonton Alta. C S-28 O-1-8

FOR SALE — Morinville Radiator Repair Shop. Living quarters, on the highway. Plenty of work. Telephone, hot and cold running water, sewers. P.O. Morinville. Radiator Repairs, Morinville, Alta. X P S10-17-24 O-1

FOR SALE — Garage and filling station in small town of Hylo, 16 miles west of Lac la Biche. Everything complete. Apply Hylo Motors, E. Kuckill. C S-24 O-1

FOR SALE — Meat and Grocery Store in Rochfort Bridge, \$2,700. Turnover in 1948 over \$9,000. Apply Alex. Shupac, Rochfort Bridge, Alberta. C O-1-8-15.

HOMES and BUILDINGS

FOR SALE — Well built, comfortable dwelling in thriving village of Killam, eight rooms, modern with bath, hot water heated, cistern, barn with loft, garage, 3 lots on corner McGuire Street and Lorne Avenue. Apply J. A. Neely on premises, Killam, Alta. P S-28-O-5.

FARM LANDS

FOR SALE — ½ section N.W. section 1, township 51, range 23, 4th meridian; ½ N.E. section 2, township 51, range 23, 4th meridian; ½ S.W. section 2, township 51, range 23, 4th meridian. Good building, good soft water supply, 1½ miles to school and station, 19 miles from Edmonton. 125 acres cultivated, 40 acres cleared, 12 acres in alfalfa, 50 acres Red Top hay. Apply E. Hidebrand, Looma, Alta. C T-F

FUR FARM FOR SALE — 14½ acres one mile from Lac la Biche. Good house, barn, well, milk yard and other buildings. Terms to the right party. Apply C. M. N. Heron, Inspector of Fisheries, Lac la Biche. Phone 10. G S-TF

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Abcousticon Hearing Aid. Good condition, with set of new batteries, \$28.00. Miss Agar, 9649-106th St., Edmonton. Phone 28344.

FOR SALE — Two, 8-piece, oak, round table dinnette suites. Used but in good shape. Freight prepared. Write Sangudo Furniture or Phone Sangudo 30. C O-1-8-15.

FOR SALE — 1 extra large heater, \$40.00; 1 small Quebec heater, \$20.00; 1 inside toilet with pipes, \$3.00. See Mrs. F. Moerke, Strome. C O-1-8

WANTED

ALL YOUR OLD SHOES to be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear to give you miles of carefree walking service. Send them to CORONA SHOE RE-NEW, 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. C Jy10-tf

HELP WANTED — For general house work. Good salary; full maintenance. Apply Sister Superior, General Hospital, Killam, Alta. P S-28-O-5

Soil Maintenance

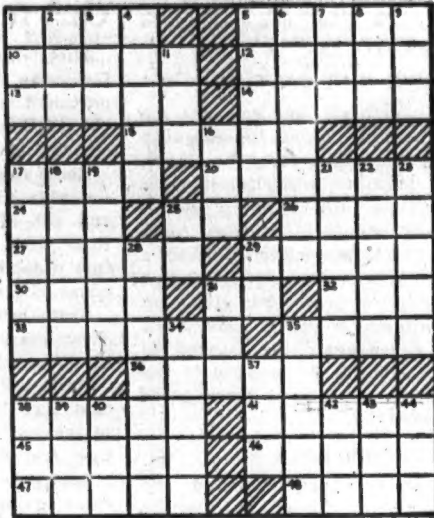
G. R. Sterling, Supervisor of Soil Conservation, advises that heavy rains of the past few weeks have resulted in considerable soil erosion. How this problem is being met, he says, was strikingly apparent on neighboring farms visited recently in an area in central Alberta.

The same waterway crossed two farms. On one there was a gully from which some of the best soil in the province had been washed away to a depth of six feet. On the other, the runway consisted of a gentle depression on which a thriving crop of hay was growing. A striking example of contrast in soil conservation consciousness!

Water erosion, says Mr. Sterling, may occur slowly or rapidly,

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Agony
 5. Native of Croatia
 10. Island (N.Y. Harbor)
 12. Lift with effort
 13. Cut
 14. Harmonize
 15. City (Palestine)
 17. Walking stick
 20. n
 - 24.
 25. h. nite article
 26. Calamitous
 27. Storms
 29. Mohammedan religion
 30. Bound
 31. Therefore
 32. Greek letter
 33. Enroll for military service
 35. Poems
 36. Played with
 38. Done by word of mouth
 41. Competitor
 45. Harden
 46. Semblance
 47. Surmise
 48. Charts
- DOWN
1. Foot-like organ
 2. Entire amount
 3. River (Russ.-Turk.)
 4. Wall recess
 5. Badinage
 6. Considers
 7. Rowing implement
 8. Hail!
 9. Letter T
 11. Ocean
 16. Man's name
 17. Position in fencing
 18. Once more
 19. Unusual
 21. Troubled
 22. Angry
 23. Character in "Pilgrims Progress"
 25. Roman pound
 28. Those who prepare copy for publication
 29. Moth
 31. Pig pen
 34. Bottoms of shoes
 35. Hatred
 37. Unit of work
 38. Hog
 39. Father of gods (Egypt.)
 40. Regret
 42. By way of
 43. Viper
 44. Nickname for Leslie



Solution to last week's puzzle

SALEM FORGE
INURE ANDOM
PIS AUK GAS
ASSES
STATUE BARS
POLAR JAMOA
OR VE OS UR
RIGID RIATA
TIES ADDNES
MOVIE
JAD PAD NIP
ADAGE LLAMA
JANON YAPPS

Barn Insulation Vapor Barrier

In the insulation of barns, the problem of moisture control is just as important as that of slowing down the heat flow, advises C. A. Cheshire, Extension Agricultural Engineer, Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Animals in the barn not only produce heat to maintain a comfortable temperature, but they give off moisture in the form of water vapour. This moisture collects on the insulation inside the wall unless steps are taken to prevent it. On freezing, it reduces the insulation value and when the frost melts, the resulting dampness encourages decay.

The solution to this problem is the provision of a vapor barrier of which there are several kinds. Some of the more common are asphalt saturated and coated paper, duplex paper in which two sheets of kraft enclose an unbroken asphalt or waxed layer, wax coated paper, and aluminum foil.

In all cases, this material is fastened to the inside of the studding with the insulation on the outside. With some insulating materials, the actual insulator is in the form of a batt on the back of a vapour barrier. The edges of the paper form tabs that extend over and are fastened to the studding. Whatever form of vapour barrier is used, care must be taken during installation to prevent damage to the impermeable layer.

REDWATER. — Athletes of Urford school are seen daily in action now on the school grounds training their well-rested muscles for the forthcoming track meet to be held in Radway on Sept. 30.

Eliminations are being proceeded with and the final winners will qualify to compete in the finals in Radway.

St. Albert News

Many of St. Albert took the advantage of the lovely Sunday weather to go out of town to visit. Vogues went to Kingman, Summers to Westlock.

Mr. W. Krazowski is the relieving station agent here at present.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Leclair have moved into Labelle's house, next door to J. E. Leclair's.

Mr. Parisian, formerly of Montreal, has bought Mr. Blair's aunt's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Bourgois have moved to rooms in Miss Leonard's house.

depending on the nature and susceptibility of the soil. When first signs are noticed the damage can be repaired readily; if neglected, erosion means time, worry, and expense. So long as the gully can be crossed with a tractor, the ordinary farm implements may be used for filling.

Action, however, should be taken long before the gully makes headway. If waterways, on cultivated fields are grassed down early, they provide a profitable source of feed, allow for easy and economical cultivation of the field, and indicate recognition on the part of the owner or operator of that primary responsibility — Soil conservation.

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If interested apply owners at

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Edmonton

C O-1-8.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE — 4-room new home, completely furnished with high class furniture, situated in the best residential section of Smoky Lake on 1½ lots, with liberal garden space. New well with concrete cribbing. Also new coal shed and storage space. Selling at cash price. Apply Walter Starchuk, Smoky Lake, Alta. C O-8-15

FOR SALE — A purebred Hereford bull, registered and blood-tested, 3 years old. \$250.00. This animal has papers. See Richard Lesberghe, Rochfort Bridge. C O-1-8-15

FOR SALE — 1936 4-door Ford Sedan with heater, good tires, in good running order. Apply Box 116, Beiseker, Alta. C O-8-15

"So your friend, the statistician, is spending his vacation at the beach?"
"Yes, he thought he'd like to study a new set of figures."

Law does not compel husband and wife to live together.

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BEISEKER

John Paris Freed After Five Trials

(Second Installment of The Strangest Murder Case on Record)

Justice moves swiftly in Canada and the Paris trials may claim no record for length of time before the courts, for in the space of one year, John Paris was tried five times.

The case, however, is unique in this respect: in the five times he was tried for a murder—in itself a record—Paris was once convicted, never found not guilty and

yet freed with the consent of the Crown.

PARIS FREED

The "freeing" in itself was unusual. Paris was allowed to go on the understanding that he should be ready for trial if the Crown again decided to prosecute. Under British law a man cannot again be tried for the same crime of which he has been found not guilty. Paris had not been found not guilty.

CROWN JUST GAVE UP

In four trials—not counting the one in which he was found guilty—the jury disagreed. The Crown was, therefore, protecting its right of further prosecution if subsequently additional evidence came to light which might indicate a stronger hope for conviction. But actually the Crown was giving up the attempt to convict; and Paris has never again been asked to stand trial. It is doubtful if the case has ever been investigated further.

AVOID THE ROPE

Now Paris circumvented the noose which seemed waiting for his neck when he was sentenced to death after being found guilty in the second trial needs explanation. Paris' lawyer appealed to the

Supreme Court of New Brunswick for a new trial on the ground that defence counsel was not present when the jury, after retiring to consider a verdict, came back to ask information from the court.

SAVED BY TECHNICALITY

On such technicalities does a man's life sometimes depend. As it proved, to Paris it was the difference between death by hanging and many more years of life outside prison walls.

(To Be Continued)

How to Choose, Care for Rugs

Miss Caroline Judson, Home Designing Specialist, Alberta Department of Agriculture, offers the following suggestions on choice and care of rugs.

Room rugs should be room size, she says. Skippy rugs look lost and out of place. A margin of floor space no larger than one foot wide should show around the edges of the rug.

Spots, crumbs and general wear show less on a patterned or textured rug than on a plain one.

Dark colors show footprints, dust and lint. Light colors soil faster, but as they soil or fade they grey down evenly.

Always select a rug slightly more intense than you desire, to allow for fading and soiling.

Small rugs on wood or linoleum floors should be treated with non skid preparation or have rubber jar rings sewn in the corners so that they will not slip.

If you have little to spend and desire an attractive floor covering invest in fibre rugs. Rugs woven of fibre, paper, grass and sometimes interlaced with cotton, rayon or wool made attractive, long wearing coverings. Some are plastic coated for extra wear.

Any rug will wear almost twice as long if it has a rug pad underneath. Such pads are usually made of hair which has been treated to repel moths. Rug pads do not add greatly to the initial cost and the extra wear they insure makes them worth the additional cost.

A small patterned or plain rug that is badly worn in one section may often be cut down and used in a smaller room. To do this, cut the rug to its new size with pair of heavy scissors. New binding will have to be applied to the cut edges. Rug binding is usually sold at the notions counter of the department store and it comes in a variety of colors.

Stair carpeting will last nearly twice as long if you buy the strip in length to cover the stairway plus one extra stair tread. This additional length allows the carpet to be shifted from tread to riser as the carpet wears. Stairways require sturdier carpets than any other part of the house.

Old rugs may be dyed to look like new. A strong solution of dress or coat dye scrubbed into the rug will renew its appearance.

Ring Rot Survey

If bacterial ring rot is to be eliminated from our potato fields, co-operation of every commercial potato grower in Alberta will be needed.

The annual ring rot survey, conducted by the Alberta Department of Agriculture, has started in the areas of Edmonton, Calgary, Brooks, and Lethbridge, and growers are asked to assist inspectors in every way possible. For the protection both of himself and his fellow potato producers, any grower who has not yet obtained

his grower's permit should advise the Field Crops Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture without delay, so that his crop may be inspected.

Whether or not bacterial ring rot is present in the crop, the Department of Agriculture recommends that root cellars be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected before the new crop is stored. A solution of one pint of formaldehyde in 20 gallons of water used as a spray will keep root cellars free from many diseases.

Although useful, an expensive power unit is not necessary for this work. A small hand sprayer will prove quite effective.

The sun rotates on its axis from west to east.

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World in Review

Pekin (formerly Peiping, the ancient name having been restored by the Communists)—Communists intend to form a new Chinese Republic. Inauguration probably will be next month.

Washington—Britain and the U.S.A. are jointly seeking formation of a common policy for Asia.

Berlin—Russian-sponsored, the Socialist Unity Party is slowly but surely losing in Soviet favor. Russia is particularly vexed by its failure to win the German masses to communism.

Chicago—The city has taken preliminary steps to clean up its infamous Skid Row. An area permitted to go derelict for 30 years, however, will not be overhauled in a single night.

Buenos Aires—Argentina is regarding its treaty with Great Britain as having defence as well as economic implications. Senator D.

L. Molinari, spokesman for the government stated it put the two nations "in readiness for the next war, which may be very near."

St. Gergue, Switzerland—Bacteriological weapons have far surpassed the atom bomb in destructiveness, according to Dr. Brock Chisholm, Canadian-born head of the United World Health Organization.

Durban—South Africans are developing a passion for wearing beards.

Tel Aviv—Israel has indicated it would welcome international supervision of the holy places of the three great religions in Jerusalem.

Vancouver, B.C.—Canada's next exploration for oil will be on the Queen Charlotte Islands, off the B.C. coast. Royalite Oil Company is to carry out the exploratory work.

Ottawa—The National Research Council has discovered that the neutron is heavier than supposed. The discovery was made during work on atomic energy projects.

Alberta M.L.A.'s See North Country

(Continued from Page 3)

rangements for the trip. The Northern Railways provided the transportation to McMurray without cost to the Members of the Government. They supplied two sleepers and a diner for four days. Forty-two M.L.A.'s who went were impressed with the display of black gold which this part of the province affords.

In any part of the province where people have a prairie trail they want a graded road. When they get a graded road they want a gravelled highway and when they get a gravelled highway they want a paved speed-way. McMurray has not roads whatever, not even prairie trails. They get in and out by train, plane or by river boat.

Our party made the trip from McMurray to Bitumont by plane, taking about 40 minutes. By boat, the same trip takes 10 hours. The country is broken by water courses with marshes and muskegs. Bush and small trees cover most of the land and no cleared or farming land is in evidence.

PLANT OPERATION

We had the privilege of seeing the plant in operation. It has the appearance of being modern in every respect. At the scene of operations about two acres of surface has been cleared to a depth of about four feet on the east bank of the river. The surface is level and a face of 20 feet is being worked, with still a depth of 60 feet of oil sand below the working face.

The sand is loaded into dump trucks by a power shovel. This shovel loads about 200 cubic yards in eight hours and provides a hopper supply that will keep the plant in operation for 24 hours. Each truck load is weighed and a careful account is kept of the material handled.

Each cubic yard of the sand produces 32 gallons of crude oil, much the same grade as that produced at Wainwright. At present only one operation for separation is in use but it has been determined that further separation process will add another 10 to 15 per cent to the oil recovery. The present output is 200 barrels per day and the plant is being operated with

Use D.D.T. Now

To combat the plague of houseflies so prevalent at this time of year, D.D.T. offers a most effective and economical weapon, says W. Lobay, Supervisor of Crop Protection. Mr. Lobay warns, however, that the right form of D.D.T. must be used for the purpose intended and the poisonous properties of the chemical kept in mind.

Most important factor in any fly control program is sanitation. Yards kept free from manure piles, removal of old stack bottoms, removal of feed and other rubbish from under feed racks, and proper disposal of garbage—all make for better and cleaner living and prevention of fly development.

Despite every effort to prevent fly breeding there will be some survivors. This makes action necessary against the flies themselves. Use of D.D.T. as a spray is the solution to this problem.

Application of a residual form of D.D.T. (wetttable form) is recommended for surfaces where insects rest or crawl, since the deposit remains effective for several weeks. One thorough application now may be all that is required for this season. The white deposit shows up on coloured surfaces, so use with care around the home.

Keep D.D.T. away from food and drinking water both in the house and in the barn, warns Mr. Lobay. Keep D.D.T. out of reach of children and animals. At all times follow the directions and heed the suggestions on the container. They are there for your protection.

the use of the fuel oil produced on the premises.

One naturally supposes that the oil is found coated on the particles of sand. While this is true to a certain extent the volume of oil is contained in clay particles which are mixed with the sand. The separation is brought about by the use of hot water and steam which dissolve the clay, washes the sand and frees the oil. One might think that particles of sand would be found in the oil but under the present process in use this is impossible.

In the separation tank an aeration system is in use. Air is pumped into the tank through a porous rock formation similar to pumice stone. This produces bubbles which carry the oil to the surface leaving the sand at the bottom. The oil is skimmed off by revolving paddles and enters the pipes leading to the refinery. A quantity of water remains in the oil until it is removed by evaporation.

PIPE LINE POSSIBLE

Five grades of oil are being produced by the refinery. The first is naphtha which is the raw material from which gasoline is produced, although the gasoline is not being processed at the present time. After the naphtha is removed further heat is applied and a fuel oil drained off. More heat produces diesel oil; still more heat produces an oil a little heavier; and the remainder is known as bunker oil. This last oil must be pre-heated to be used in a furnace but when properly used gives the greatest heat of any of the oils.

Transportation is the big problem of the north but a pipe line will carry oil where no other means of transportation is available. If and when production in the area reaches the point where outside markets are desirable a pipe line from the source of the world's greatest oil deposit is a distinct possibility.

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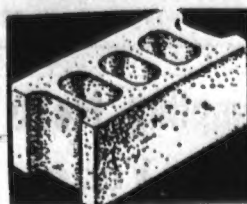
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UNITED SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

ST. MARY'S R.C. CHURCH
Sunday, Oct. 2 — Masses 8:30
and 11:30 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 9 — Masses 9:00
and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16 — Masses 8:30
and 10:00 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 23 — Masses 9:00
and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 30 — Masses 9:00
and 11:00 a.m.

**STS. JAMES AND CATHERINE
R.C. CHURCH**
Swalwell
Sunday, Oct. 2—Mass 10:00 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16—Mass 11:30 a.m.

ST. ALBERT NEWS

ST. ALBERT.—St. Albert W.I. surprised Mary Bocock at a shower the first week in September. She was presented with a linen cloth with napkins.

Mrs. Bocock entertained at a trousseau tea for her daughter ary on Wednesday, Sept. 14. Miss Bocock was married Sept. 17.

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Barry—Wayne David.

A meeting of the senior fast-ball girls was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vague on Sunday, Sept. 11 to plan a culmination of the summer's activities.

On September 4 a picnic was held at the Sturgeon playgrounds

for youngsters under 14. Parents were invited. Mrs. "Bud" Leclair and Mrs. Cuts were the leaders. Mrs. Leclair was the playground supervisor all summer. Picnic helpers were Jimmy Roberts, Mrs. Vogue and Mr. Vogue.

Patagonia is in southern South America.

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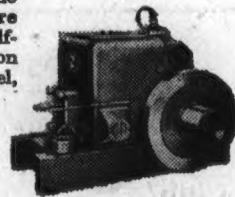
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